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HAMILTON LIFE

UNTIL VACATION

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MODERN SPAIN IS DISCUSSED BY DR. STARKIE

Dominating Personalities of the New Spain Is Subject of Third Myers Lecture

SPAIN IS INDIVIDUAL

The Dance Is the National Art of Spain, Says Lecturer

By Jefferson F. Meagher, '31

Speaking upon **Personalities of Modern Spain,** Dr. Walter Starkie, Director of the Abbey Theater, Dublin, and Professor of Spanish in the University of Dublin, delivered the third Myers lecture of the year in the Chapel Wednesday evening. He pictured Spain as a land of individuals, where everything is a matter of personality, far removed from the schools that characterize the life of other nations.

With a varied and colorful life as a background, Dr. Starkie presented the life of Spain in a most intimate fashion, having passed much of his life among the natives of that land. Although a university professor, he spends much of his time in Italy, France, and Spain, where he is acquainted with all the national personalities.

During the course of his lecture, Dr. Starkie spoke of Primo de Rivera, Blasco Ibanez, Benavente, Martinez Sierra, Baroja, and Unamuno, all outstanding characters in their land. The part played by these individuals in the rise of a new Spain, and the nature of this national growth made up the theme of the evening.

To really understand Spain and her position in the world, a knowledge of her background is necessary, according to Dr. Starkie. Although Spain looks like a very unified peninsula, this is far from the case. Spain is definitely cut off from the rest of Europe by the Pyrenees, so that it is more African than European. The mountain ranges that run across the peninsula divide it into very definite regions. Each region has its own characteristics, its own manner of life. There is no actual unanimity of character.

One finds the Basques, the Galicians, and the Andalusians, distinct and individual. As a consequence of this division, the Spanish novel is a regional novel, and not the cosmopolitan type that has come from the pen of Ibanez. According to Dr. Starkie, Ibanez does not represent the true Spanish attitude in his works.

The Spain of today is essentially a land of tradition. The modernization movement has been under foot in that country since 1898, but even yet the land is full of old ideas. Kingship means more in Spain than in any other European country. The idea that the king represents God is still quite prevalent among the natives. In spite of a caste system,

(Continued on Page Four)

Winter Track Team to Run at Union Saturday

With both the basketball and the hockey schedules completed, many Hamilton men are now preparing themselves for the coming track season. Several runners, who hope to represent Hamilton this spring, have been working out in the hockey building and the gymnasium for the past few weeks.

Six track men will be fortunate enough to experience their first intercollegiate competition of the year in an indoor meet at Union on Saturday, March 9. Hamilton will be represented in this meet by two dash men, Cutter and Ford, and by four relay men. Among the runners seeking positions on the relay team are Lathrop, Aderhold, Denham, Dutcher and Fisher.

The lack of weight men again this year darkens the prospects of the squad for the coming season. Morris and Lee, who were expected to strengthen this department of the sport, have left college; while Schneider, who had some experience with the weights last spring, is ineligible to represent Hamilton this semester. Inexperienced men will, therefore, be called upon to throw the weights in the coming meets.

This spring, in an endeavor to find promising material for the varsity, Coach Winters plans to introduce an indoor interclass track meet. This new form of class competition, which will be held in the hockey building March 23, should make a great appeal to the student body. Everyone in college will be allowed to participate.

Calendar

Wednesday

Smoker for Seniors at Psi U House, 8:00.

Thursday

Crew Practice, 7:45.

Saturday

Fencing: University of Pennsylvania at Clinton, 2:30.

Aviation Lecture: Construction and Maintenance, 7:30.

Sunday

Chapel Preacher: S. W. Dyde, Queens University, Kingston, Ont.

FENCERS LOSE TO PRINCETON

Hamilton Takes Lead in Foils but Loses All Sabre Bouts

By making a clean sweep with the sabres, the Princeton University fencing team defeated the Hill swordsmen on Saturday afternoon by a score of 10 to 7. Captain Niemeyer was the star of the meet featuring three hard-fought victories in the foils department.

The foils events took first place in the order of bouting. Niemeyer scored two wins with but little opposition, but to gain his final and third victory he had to battle with a score of four to two touches against him to make three consecutive touches and take the bout. Hartman defeated two of his opponents in a decisive manner, showing a wealth of speed and dexterity, but was finally outpointed in his bout with Rickard. Sarles lost all three of his matches and seemed to be off form temporarily. Foils honors came to the Buff and Blue by a score of five to four.

In the epee bouts Hamilton and Prniceton tied, each team gaining two victories and two defeats. In the first bout Lobenstein of Princeton scored his touch on Bailey within the opening minutes of action, and later scored against Hancock. Bailey defeated Marvin without much difficulty, and Hancock took his other match against a Tiger substitute., Healer, in short order.

Victory or defeat hung in the balance, depending upon the outcome of the sabre events. Jarrett started out in slashing style against his opponent and seemed certain of victory but was defeated after some rather close decisions. The same was true of his second match. Frazee also suffered two very close defeats. Both Frazee and Jarrett out-fenced their men and seemed to be defeated by bad breaks rather than by superio fencing technique.

The Psi Upsilon Fraternity will entertain the senior class and several members of the faculty at a smoker to be held this evening at eight o'clock. President Ferry, Professors A. P. Saunders, Wood, Brown, and Fancher, and Wallace B. Johnson will be the guests of honor. Short addresses will be given by President Ferry and Professor Fancher.

About 15 members were present at the regular Newman Club meeting held at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House on Thursday evening. Rev. Father Shannon of Clinton, spiritual adviser of the club, gave a very interesting talk on the subject of original sin and evolution. An open forum was held after the lecture.

Richard Rathbun, '28, visited the Hill over the week-end.

New Members Elected To Quadrangle Club

Nineteen members of the class of 1932 were elected to the Quadrangle Club the freshman honorary society, at a meeting held last week.

The new members are: Robert Ashmead, John B. Bartram, Waterman Baldwin, Robert Burnett, Vincent Creagh, John Dixon, Morey Eames, Charles Estabrook, Edward Gross, Maynard Jones, Walter Kelsey, Clifford Lewis, John Payne, Walter Pritchard, Edward Prescott, John Ready, Edgar Stewart, Benjamin Stone, Crawford Wettlaufer, and Frank Will.

John Dixon was made president of Quadrangle at the election of officers last Friday. Morey Eames is the new vice-president, and Benjamin Stone is the secretary-treasurer.

Quadrangle, (Which was founded by members of the class of 1928), is the first freshman honorary society to endure at Hamilton. The purpose of the Club is to promote better fellowship among the members of the first-year class.

RELIGIOUS QUESTIONNAIRE SHOWS ATTITUDE OF STUDENTS

Majority Opposed to Present System of Compulsory Chapel; Belief in Personal God Diminishes as Education Advances

By William J. Sloane, Jr., '31

Change in religious belief is, apparently, one of the results of a college education. Hamilton seniors believe in the beneficial psychological effects of prayer by four to one, while freshmen are of of the opinion that prayer is answered by God, in the ratio of two to one. These and many other signal disclosures were made by **Life's** recent questionnaire answers, to which indicated a pronounced majority sentiment against the present system of compulsory chapel. That there is a surprisingly large number of agnostics in college, but that the majority of students believe in personal immortality was also strikingly brought out by the set of questions answered by approximately 250 undergraduates last Thursday morning.

Before a student is graduated from Hamilton he has lost much of his pristine orthodoxy. This is evidenced by the fact that while the freshmen almost overwhelmingly believe in a conventional personal God, considerably less than one-half of the seniors do so; and the belief of the intermediate classes lessens correspondingly. Philosophy apparently alters the faith of many men, one upperclassman professing to hold "the Platonic conception of God."

Death is considered by many undergraduates to be the end of everything, but the majority give credence to personal immortality. The higher the class, according to the answers, the more varied and more definite become the opinions on the afterlife. Immortality through one's children and through the memories one leaves among men had much support. Several were thoroughly skeptical or agonstic on this score, but one undergraduate confessed belief in "the immortality of spiritual values." Relatively few students consider prayer valueless, yet one man said he regarded prayer as not only valueless, but actually detrimental.

After public speaking, compulsory chapel must be the most consistently odious imposition on Hamilton men. Over 70 per cent of the undergraduates would modify the present compulsory system in some way. Suggestions range all the way from complete abolition to merely a shortening of the scripture reading. However, the majority favor either making all chapel services optional, or compulsory only once or twice a week. According to many students, required chapel attendance makes a man antagonistic towards religion in general, and church-going in particular.

Although so many students decry the compulsory chapel system, it does not seem to have changed their religious tenets to any great extent. These have been altered only slightly or not at all by over 80 per cent of the undergraduates since coming to college. The other 20 per cent have changed a great deal; of this number, six profess to have completely recast their religious views. In this connection, it is again noteworthy that the greatest transformation is apparent among the upper classes.

Discussion and "bull sessions" seem to have been the chief factors in changing the students' religious

(Continued on Page Two)

Freshmen Victors In Interclass Basketball

With the addition of the basketball and hockey results, the freshman class has increased its lead over the juniors in the inter-class games by one point. Taking first place in hockey, and tying for second in basketball, the juniors broke a tie with the sophomores, and are now leading their underclass rivals by four points. The seniors trail seven points behind the sophs.

In the concluding games of the basketball series last week, the freshman quintet dropped a slow game to the sophomores, 17-16. But the juniors failed to take advantage of the opportunity to tie for first place, and lost to the seniors, 25-22. The freshmen captured first place with four wins and two defeats, and the seniors and juniors tied for second honors, each winning and losing three.

With two more hockey games to play, the juniors have a grip on first place by the slight margin of one point. The teams are all evenly matched, and the games have been closely fought. In spite of overtime periods, half of the ten games played have wound up in a tie.

Victorious in two games, and deadlocked in three, the juniors are out in front with 7 points. The freshmen, with two wins, two defeats, and one tie, are close behind in second place with 6 points. The sophomores hold down the third position with 5 markers, while the seniors have no victories to their credit.

Even a victory for the freshmen and a defeat for the juniors will not loosen the latters' hold on first place, although the frosh will move up to a tie for initial honors.

Team Record

Ham.		Opp.
2	Nichols Club	3
4	Victoria	5
3	Mass. Aggies	2
2	St. Stephens	0
4	Union (Extra Periods)	2
2	St. Lawrence	5
0	Nichols Club	3
1	Amherst	3
7	R. P. I.	1
0	Colgate (Extra Period)	1
21		25

Hockey Team Concludes Very Uneventful Season

The heart-breaking 1-0 defeat at the hands of the Colgate sextet in an overtime period last Saturday night completed Hamilton's 1929 hockey season. Of the eleven games scheduled, four were won, six were lost, and one was cancelled.

Because of the lack of ice, the opening game of the series, against Middlebury on December 15, had to be cancelled. Consequently, the Hamilton skaters made their first appearance against the powerful Nichols Club at Buffalo on December 19. The Nichols combination, which proved doubly disastrous to the Buff and Blue before the end of the season, won a 3-2 victory.

Victoria turned in the most decisive score against Hamilton on January 5 when they made five goals and held their opponents scoreless.

Hopes for a successful season brightened when the locals took three victories on successive Saturdays, January 12, 19 and 26. The Massachusetts Aggies were the first to fall, leaving a 3-2 score behind them. Then followed a 2-0 game with St. Stephens College, played on soft ice and with shortened eriods. Two overtime periods were necessary before Unions could be forced down with a 4-2 score.

The tables turned again, and Hamilton had to be content with the small end of three scores. On February 2 St. Lawrence won a 5-2 game, and on the following Saturday the return game with Nchiols resulted in a 3-0 decision. Another strong team was met on February 16 when Amherst visited the Hill and carved out a 3-1 victory.

Completely outplaying R. P. I. on February 23, the Hill team ran up the high score of the season, slipping the puck into the cage seven times during the evening.

The Hamilton pucksters made good a total of 21 shots during the season, as against 25 points for their opponents. Brown and Ingalls are tied for high scoring honors, each having made five goals. These same two players are also the only men who shot three goals in a single game.

Montgomery, Ford, Smith and Baker each accounted for two tallies, while Vibberts, Schneider and Stevens are credited with one goal each.

INTRA-MURAL STANDINGS

Class	Football	Soccer	Cross Country	Basketball	Hockey	Total
1932	8	1	4	8	6	27
1930	4	3	3	6	7	23
1931	6	4	0	4	5	19
1929	2	2	0	6	2	12

Try Vagabonding

Thursday, 3:30—**Storm Forecasting** (Professor Dale, Geology Building).

Saturday, 10:30—**George Bernard Shaw** (Professor Rudd, Truax Hall).

SUMMER SCHOOL ONCE HELD HERE

School of English Flourished in the Years Preceding War

An interesting side-light on the history of public speaking at Hamilton is found in the history of the Hamilton Summer School of English, established 15 years ago. It carried out the theory that any language is best taught orally, and that all other forms are derivatives of it. The courses of study were so designed as to give students and teachers of English a broader and more practical training in this subject than could be obtained from the usual college and university course.

Professor Calvin L. Lewis was director of the School, and, when interviewed by a **Life** reporter recently, told much of its former history. Only a few men now in college seem to have any knowledge of the existence of a Summer School at Hamilton, and yet at the time of its activity, the School was very well known.

The first session opened in July 1924, and continued for a period of six weeks. A like procedure was followed in the three succeeding years. Then, because of the War, it was found impracticable to continue for the summer session of 1918, and since then it has never been resumed.

In 1912 and 1913 there was a general movement all over the country for increasing the amount of teaching in oral English. The methods of instruction in English were changing, and, in the secondary schools, teachers were expected to be ready to teach the newly added courses in this subject. To meet this situation additional training in English was a necessity for all those desirous of retaining their positions and the Hamilton College Summer School of English was established to meet this demand. Largely instrumental in the establishment of this new feature at Hamilton was Professor Calvin L. Lewis, at that time a member of the New York State Board of Education. He was requested by the Board to edit a handbook to be of use to teachers of English. This he did and in addition made possible through his efforts a summer session where advanced training was offered to those desirous of meeting the ever-increasing requirements of English instructors.

Hamilton was well qualified to do this work. For over a hundred years the College had been traniing men in self-expression and had won distinction for its success. Hamilton, as today, never thought that the mastery of the mother-tongue could be best acquired by writing and silent study. It was therefore natural that Hamilton should be among the leaders of the new movement.

Arrangements had been made to resume the sessions in the summer of 1918, but the demands of the War which was calling men and women into active service at home, made necessary the withdrawal of many of the names already registered for entrance. Accordingly, at the spring meeting of the Trustees, it was decided to cancel the session arranged for that year.

The courses of study, though all were concerned with the mastery of

(Continued on Page Three)

Gold Footballs Ordered For Victorious Eleven

A drive to raise money for gold footballs for the 1928 football team was terminated on February 23 when the Interfraternity Council pledged the small amount still needed for the purchase after the money contributed by the students had been found insufficient. The drive was started at the last meeting of the College Undergraduate Association when it was announced that Coach Winters had made a generous contribution towards the purchase of suitable momentoes, symbolic of the football team's successful season and its notable victory over Union at Schenectady last fall.

The campaign has been in charge of Theodore H. Ingalls, '29, who announces that the footballs have been ordered and will probably be ready for presentation at the next college meeting.

COLGATE DOWNS BUFF AND BLUE IN FINAL GAME

Only Score Comes in Last Few Minutes of Extra Period as Maroon Wins

INGALLS, CUTTER STAR

Five Seniors Play Last Hockey Game for Hamilton

A single goal near the end of the first overtime period gave the Colgate hockey team a 1-0 victory over Hamilton Saturday night in the scrappiest game of the 1928-29 season. Despite its defeat, the Buff and Blue played brilliant hockey to hold an edge on the strong Maroon aggregation for practically the entire game. Hitting their stride from the first period, the Hamiltonians continually bombarded their opponents' goal only to have every shot miss the cage by a slight margin or carom off the stick of the Colgate captain and goal-tender.

Hofheins, left wing, earned the only score of the game when he dribbled completely around the Hamilton cage to slip in the lucky shot. With less than two minutes of the period remaining Hamilton had little chance to retaliate.

Colgate appeared at top form only in the first period when it kept the puck well up the ice and constantly threatened the Hamilton goal. The Buff and Blue offensive was largely confined to one or two spectacular invasions which netted nothing better than a thrill. The second period was more favorable with Hamilton's stickhandling, passing and skating obviously better than its opponent's. Colgate, erratic at passing, resorted largely to individual play and to scrappy sessions before the goal. The visitors played with their front line well up the ice, leaving defense tactics entirely up to Feeder and Barnes and especially to the goaltender. Hamilton, as on former occasions, played with their front line well back.

As the third period got under way the Buff and Blue again seemed determined to score. Instead of dribbling right up to the goal-tenders stick, which on earlier occasions had proven unsuccessful the Hamilnians changed tactics and tried shots from the 40-foot marker. Ingalls varied things a bit with some sensational dribbling which brought him to grief two minutes before the scheduled end of the game with a head injury. Baker and Birch provided a last-minute thrill by dribbling up the ice with considerable spectacular passing. As on other occasions Colgate's goaltender was ready and waiting.

Hamilton revealed a slight relapse as the overtime period got under way. This was further accentuated at the half so that the Colgate goal was by no means unexpected. It was the climax of many desperate attempts that had been successfully turned aside.

Excellent work was noticeably present in the exhibition of the five seniors, Ingalls, Brown, Montgomery, Baker and Cutter. Ingalls played his best game of the season and at times showed flashes of his earlier brilliancy. Montgomery shared honors with Vibberts, defense, for the entire game. Brown, although it was by no means one of his lucky nights, made a good showing in the encounter, and Baker made several spectacular attempts to score that went wide only by inches. Cutter, the remaining member, showed his ability as goaltender.

Pres. Ferry Speaks At Boston Alumni Banquet

At the annual banquet of the New England alumni of Hamilton College, held last Friday evening in the Boston University Club building, Boston, Mass. President Ferry, in an interesting after-dinner address, traced the development, growth and extension of the facilities now enjoyed by Hamilton men. Accompanying President Ferry on the trip, was Wallace B. Johnson, who also gave a short after-dinner speech in the course of the evening. The newly organized Hamilton College Quartet, composed of Frederick D. Eddy, Willard Owens, Pano S. Chacona, all of the class of '29, and John H. Jones, '31, entertained the alumni and guests by singing Hamilton songs, negro spirituals, and secular music, throughout the evening. The quartet was particularly well received and aided immensely in promoting the

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1929

"Inasmuch as law doth stand upon reason, to allege reason serveth as well as to cite Scripture."—Richard Hooker.

FOR REVISION OF THE ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

Numerous reforms of varying degrees of practicability have been suggested to raise the standard of Hamilton. They have differed widely in plan and method, but they have all been consistent in dealing with what happens to the man who has been admitted as a student at Hamilton. It would seem to us that an even more logical time to begin reform would be before he is admitted, and accordingly, we suggest a revision of the entrance requirements for the purpose of securing men more qualified for the type of liberal education which Hamilton offers. In this way we believe the standard would be raised.

We have been informed repeatedly that the number of applicants for admission far exceeds the number of available places, and that Hamilton has been forced into the competitive system of admission. This system involves the selection of the better qualified candidates and, according to the Catalog, the selection is based chiefly upon scholarship and character. To these two fundamental points for admission, we would add:

1. A psychological test such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board.
2. A personal interview with each applicant.
3. A selection based upon activities outside of scholastic endeavor.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test should reveal the candidate's particular fitness for college work. It is prepared by a commission composed of psychologists in the colleges represented on the Board. A staff of six hundred trained readers in New York City rate the answer books, which are checked by head readers. As a rule the results are mailed by the middle of July to the candidate, to his school, and to the college to which he is applying. Under a new plan, results go to the college only, and the college informs the candidate as to his accetance. Either plan would probably accomplish its purpose and should guarantee to Hamilton a more capable student.

As to the second suggestion, it is doubtful if there is any more satisfactory way of knowing the men who are seeking entrance than by the personal interview. Swarthmore adopted the plan in 1926 in anticipation of its newly organized Honors Courses. Applicants whose school records were sufficiently high are invited to call at the college at suitable times. Those living so far away as to make this impossible are interviewed by representatives of the college. This plan would permit Hamilton to make a more accurate estimate of the applicant's qualifications.

While it is true that selection should be based primarily on scholarship, it is also highly desirable to have specific information as to school activities other than those specified in the curriculum of the preparatory or high school. It is well to know about those hundred and one forms of societies, clubs, and teams which form an outlet for the expression of many individual qualities. The report might disclose, perhaps, the fact that activities have been so manifold as to swamp the student. On the other hand, it might indicate an extremely well-balanced student. In either case, Hamilton should have such reports abouts its prospective undergraduates.

This does not mean that we should favor the athlete. The present physical examination at the beginning of freshman year insures that those entering have the necessary physical vigor. As to the physical vigor manifested in kicking a football sixty yards or running the quarter-mile in fifty seconds, it may be said that such ability is still welcomed, but that we make no special concessions to it. The day of the athletic scholarship is long over.

There is the question of priority of application. Here, we believe, the early candidate has been favored. But more and more Hamilton should place the emphasis not upon priority but upon superiority. Vassar some years ago favored the early aplication, and when the situation was investigated, an immediate change was necessary. In regard to this, President Henry Noble MacCracken wrote:

> "In 1922 Vassar closed the registration for entrance seven years in advance. This meant that students of the mature age of eleven decided upon their college. The absurdity of this led us to adopt the policy of selection, or full competitive admission, after February, 1922, honoring of course all advance registrations up to that date.
>
> "There is no question that the quality of our students has steadily improved. They are splendid young women who are not afraid of the stiffest competitive entrance. Here and there we meet an alumna who is fearful that the college is composed solely of grinds, but a visit at the college usually convinces her that our student body is normal."

Princeton, too, has found it necessary to make important changes in its entrance requirements. The admissions committee now announces that it considers applications on four bases, namely: (1) the school record; (2) the College Board Examinations, considered both as to the number of units passed and the quality of the ratings; (3) the Scholastic Aptitude Test; and (4) the character and promise of the candidate.

Another question is that of the priority rights of sons of alumni. A distinguished alumnus of a leading eastern university has put the argument for such preference upon the advantage to the nation of colleges "which try to keep their constituency of a kind that has made the individuality and influence of the college felt in the social and political life of the country. Certain families for succeeding generations have always beeen a part of it. Such traditions should be fostered." This claim should be admitted and might even be carried to the extent to which Amherst has carried it, of demanding in addition to scholastic attainments, testimonials as to character, ability, initiative, responsibilty, and industry, "a certain amount of family history" as well.

The tendency in such qualification, if adopted here, would be for Hamilton to lose those democratic ideals to which it has long adhered. Hamilton has attempted to increase its democratic spirit by disregarding racial lines to a certain extent. Dartmouth is working towards a similar ideal by giving preference to candidates residing at a distance from New England. This is a point of view that Hamilton would do well to investigate. It is generally acknowledged that the College is somewhat provincial. Special preference shown for candidates south of the Mason-Dixon line and west of Ohio should give the College a more cosmopolitan outlook, if people living in such sections would take advantage of the privileges.

To sum up, there are important changes to be made in the entrance requirements. As long as the number of candidates exceeds the number of places open in the freshman class, we are forced into the competitive system. Hamilton has announced its intention of remaining a small college. Its number has been limited to about four hundred and the caliber of that four hundred could and should be improved by the adoption of a psychological test, the personal interview plan, and the consideration of the personal qualifications as well as the scholastic performance of the applicants. Hamilton should consider the statement of Dean Raymond Walters of Swarthmore, that "a college education should be reserved for those who can and who will use it."

F. N. D., '30.

Mythical All-Opponents Hockey Team Selected

Nichols Club of Buffalo was named by the members of the Buff and Blue Hockey team as being the strongest sextet encountered this year, when they selected four stars from the Nichols team for an all-opponents team.

Each Hamilton first-string man picked the most versatile player and second choice that had opposed him during the season. The opinion of the members of the squad was that the Nichols Club contained tthe best individual players, while Amherst rated a close second as the best coached and organized team.

Of the choice of men for the mythical hockey squad, Cass at Right Wing, and Harrington at Right Defense gained places on the first team, while Plumb at Left Wing and Rogers at Center were placed at the second team. Cass was the star forward who accounted for three of the six goals scored against them in the two games with Nichols.

Amherst has the goalie, Hauson, whose guarding of the cage was impenetrable for the greater part of the game with them, and Perry a Right Defense man on the first team with Patrick as Right Wing on the second team.

Union and Victoria rank next in the number of men on the All-Opponents squad with two players each. The Beale Brothers of Union were unanimously selected for the squad by the Buff and Blue players. R. Beale was placed as center on the first team while J. Beale was located at Right Defense on the second team. Victoria's star Left Wing, Stanly, has a place on the first team, and the clever goalie Wallace is put on the second. Clark, a strong St. Lawrence defense man, has the other position at Left Defense on the second team.

The team as compiled is:

ALL-OPPONENTS

First Team

R. Beale (Union)	C
Stanly (Victoria)	LW
Cass (Nichols)	RW
Perry (Amherst)	RD
Harrington (Nichols)	LD
Hauson (Amherst)	G

Second Team

Rogers (Nichols)	C
Patrick (Amherst)	RW
Plumb (Nichols)	LW
J. Beale (Union)	RD
Clark (St. Lawrence)	LD
Wallace (Victoria)	G

QUESTIONNAIRE SHOWS ATTITUDE OF STUDENTS

Continued From Page One)

views, with philosophy running a close second. Ethics courses, reading, and fraternity contacts were also indicated as causes. Compulsory chapel also comes in for some knocks in this respect. One upperclassman pithily remarked, "Compulsory chapel has given religion a black eye." An underclassman, who has altered his previously lukewarm principles a great deal since coming to college, did so as a revolt against the general nonchalant attitude of so many students towards religion.

That the freshmen apparently retain most of their Sunday School teachings is disclosed by the fact that five-sixths are in no way disturbed by religious conflicts. However, the metamorphosis accompanying a year in college is obvious in that only a little more than one-half of the sophomores have no religious problems. Over 20 per cent of Hamilton men are disturbed in their faith in some way.

Religious discussion seems to be rather prevalent on the Hill, inasmuch as only eight men denied indulgng in it at all. On the other hand, only two men—both underclassmen—acknowledge discussing it constantly. Exactly one-half of the answers to this question show that occasional discussion is the practice. The senior class, in proportion to its size, engages in more religious controversy than any other, with the junior class a close second.

Many of the remarks in connection with some of the questions are highly interesting, not to say illuminating. One of the most amusing is the pitiful cry of a few underclassmen to substitute for compulsory morning chapel—sleep! Undergraduate conceptions of death and immortality include "a satisfaction after completing life," "the spirit returns to the universe of spirits," and "ROT!!"

Compulsory chapel came in for a good deal of adverse, but often constructive, criticism. While the consensus of opinion favors a voluntary system, suggestions for something to replace chapel run from a centrally located bulletin board to "FREEDOM!" One student admitted that he considered religion "unnecessary and a waste of time and money," while another maintained a belief in the "divinity of the individual man."

Jessup Will Accompany Root on Diplomatic Trip

Traveling as secretary to Elihu Root, Philip C. Jessup, '18, is in Europe on a diplomatic mission. He was chosen by Mr. Root especially for this purpose and was granted a leave of absence from his present position as assistant professor of International Law at Columbia. Mr. Jessup has served for a number of years in the State Department at Washington.

While in college he was active in nearly every phase of undergraduate activity. He was a member of all class honorary soceties, Phi Beta Kappa, the Honor Court, the track team, **Hamilton Life** board, the Charlatans, the choir, the glee club, and the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. He gained much distinction as editor of the Lit.

Reports of the following deaths were received recently by Wallace B. Johnson, alumni secretary:

Brainard Tolles, '86, February 9.
Marion R. Davis, '04, February 12.

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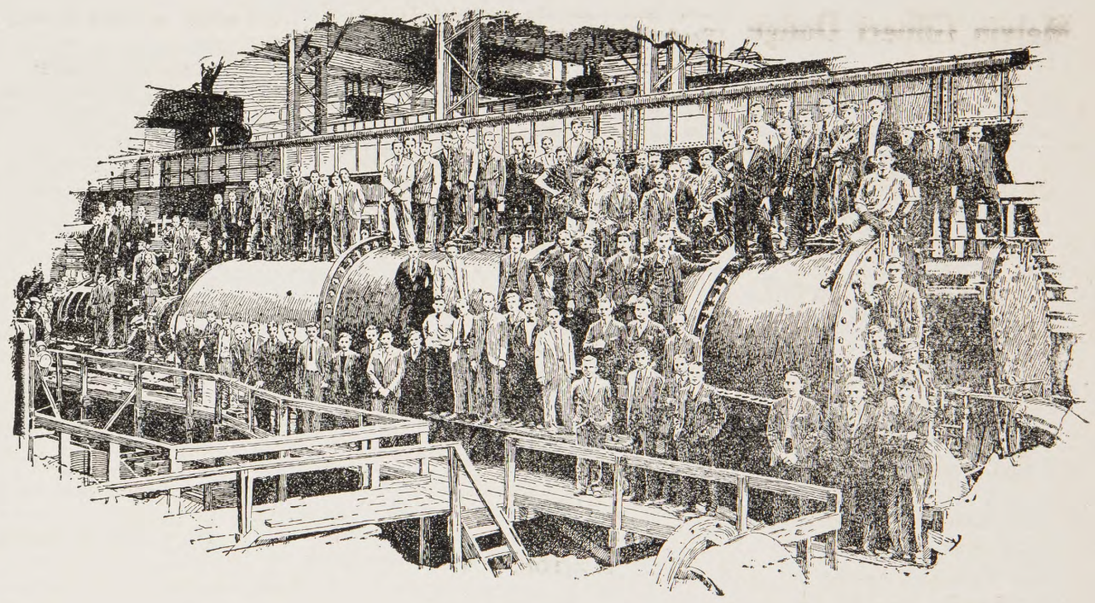

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First Interfraternity Court Games Played

Although inter-fraternity hockey cannot start until the remaining interclass games have been played and ice conditions are favorable, the first round of the annual competition for the Deke Championship Basketball Trophy was completed last Friday when the Alpha Delta Phi quintet defeated the hard-fighting Chi Psi team, and Delta Kappa Epsilon beat Theta Delta Chi, 27-12. The previous day saw the opening of the elimination tournament when the Emerson Literacy Society aggregation wrested a hard-earned decision from Delta Upsilon and Chi Beta Sigma easily subdued the Lambda Chi Alpha team.

The first game of the elimination tournament, between Delta Upsilon and the Emerson Literary Society, was hard-fought and was marked by a grade of basketball nearly equal to that of the varsity. Close guarding and good passwork featured the first half, with long shots by Lawton and Palmer putting D. U. in the van at half-time by a score of 16-14. The second half saw an E. L. S. spurt when Dutcher and Webster got in some long shots. Delta Upsilon was unable to score any points in the third quarter but made a sprint as time grew short and sunk two goals and a foul during tthe last few minutes, thereby bringing its total to 22 as against the 28 points amassed by the Emersonians.

The second game played on Thursday was between Chi Beta Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha and although the Lambda Chi's put up a stiff fight, the superior Chi Bete team did not have a great deal of trouble in annexing a 36-18 victory. Rienzo starred for the victors, chalking up 18 points to his credit, while Campbell and Creagh fought hard for the losers.

Of the two games played on Friday, the encounter between Chi Psi and Alpha Delta Phi was the closer and required one overtime period. Spurred on by Rowley, who was responsible for all but five of the sixteen points scored by his team, the Alpha Delts succeeded in downing the game Chi Psi quintet. Score was tied at half time and 10-8 in favor of the Alpha Delts at the end of the third quarter but was tied up again on a long shot by Sanford at the start of the fourth quarter. Then Allen and Rowley each sunk a basket only to have Sanford again tie the score at 14-14 with two more long ones. In the overtime period Rowley slipped in a two-pointer, making the finel score 16-14.

Delta Kappa Epsilon put a team on the floor Friday afternoon that had little apparent difficulty in subduing Theta Delta Chi. The Deke combination, built around Prentice, Bailey, Fisher and Pritchard, functioned smoothly, and after being held to nine points during the first half, walked away with the long end of a 27-12 score.

The teams drawing byes and thereby entering the second round untested were Decagon, Psi Upsilon, Lambda Xi Sigma and Sigma Phi.

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On Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock the second of a series of lectures on aviation will be given by Reginald I. Heath.

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Agreement Reached on Public Speaking

Controversy First Started by Life Editorial
Petition Circulated
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HOW IT WORKS

Underclassmen
No change.

Juniors
Choose Two:
A. Discussion.
B. Debate.
C. Declamation.
D. Dramatic Interpretation.
E. Extemporaneous Speech.

Seniors
Choose Two:
A. Discussion.
B. Debate.
C. Extemporaneous Speech.

All Courses Require One Hour Each Semester.
Over-election Is Permissible.

HOW IT USED TO WORK

Underclassmen
No change. Same decs year after year.

Juniors
Take Two:
A. Discussion.
B. Debate.
C. Declamation.
D. Bill Marsh.
E. Cal Lewis.

Seniors
Take Two:
A. Discussion.
B. Debate.
C. Cal Lamity.

How do you like them apples? Over-election is a good joke.

* * *

Cataclysmic Moments Among the Greeks

I
A DKE forgets his soldier-cap.
II
A Chi Psi trips over his badge.
III
An Aplha Delt gets out of step during the marching song.
IV
The Sig pledge forgets to say "Place."
V
The man who looked like a good man when he was pledged turns out to be a good man.

* * *

This Week's Limerick

Note: In about three more weeks we ought to get to Haist. The Carpe Espionage Unit is at present spying on the shady movements of the faculty, and the Carpe Special Intelligence Service is spying on the Espionage Unit. It has been learned that Dr. Super descends the Hill nocturnally about seven o'clock. Cassius Curtis was seen in Utica late Saturday night, and Crist has the reputation in Utica of being a notoriously clever bridge player. Pardon the lack of scandal this week but Mr. Ibbotson is relatively respectable:

A bibliolatrist named "Bibs"
Comes in for this one of our squibs,
For the booklover's Santy
Has bid up the ante - - -
Only nibs, cribs, and ribs rhyme with ibbs.

As Captain Chalmers, of Colgate, said after the game, "It shu a bina tie."

* * *

Our Own Questionnaire

Don't bother to check answer, and write all the humorous cracks you feel like:

(1) Are you (a) Heathen
(b) Not Heathen
(c) An Episcopalian
(d) One of the Lesser Sects.

(2) Has Paul Combs changed your ideas on God or public speaking?

(3) Has Zebulun (Ulalume) MacMillan changed your ideas about the devil?

(4)) Can you worship on the golf Links? If not why not?

(5) (a) Is your God anthropomorphic?
(b) Does he answer your prayers?
(c) Is he Santy Claus?

(6) Is "dying" a physical transmigration, a psychical manifestation, the "wrath of God," or a chemical cessation of organized being?

(7) What does one of these prove?

Howie Howson has a new office in North and invites all the boys to drop in sometime. We will Johnnie. Got plenty of cider?

Only three more months before Prohibition—Do your Christmas shopping early.

SUMMER SCHOOL ONCE HELD HERE

Continued From Page One)

English in both oral and written form, were varied, and the staff of instructors was made up of both men and women teachers, all competent and experienced. Among the instructors were four men who are still on the Hamilton faculty: Professors Calvin L. Lewis, Director; William H. Squires, Joseph D. Ibbotson, and Willard B. Marsh. Jean Y. Ayer, at that time Principal of the South Side School, White Plains, N. Y., was Dean of Women.

Courses were offered in Vocal Technique, Oral and Written Composition, Dramatics, Argumentation, Debate, Extemporaneous Speaking, Regents, and College Entrance Literature, Methods of Teaching English Literature, the Pedagogy of English, Social Psychology, and instruction in library training.

Because of the atmosphere and environment, the Hill was an ideal vacation spot for tired teachers, and oftentimes attracted men and their wives who combined vacation with a course or two in advanced training in English. Carnegie Dormitory was reserved for women and married couples; South College for women only; and North College for men. The College Commons was in operation and meals were served at a charge of $5.00 per week. All athletic facilities of the College were offered to the students, including the swimming pool, located in the gymnasium ,and the bowling alleys then occuping the present location of the College Store.

The Summer School, though not a private undertaking, was not an official part of the college. It was backed by a group of the Trustees' and concern of the college lay in interesting boys in the College through their teachers. The session was not self-supporting financially It always closed with a deficit; but it was believed that the results obtained in it primary interest were sufficient warrant its continuance, had not the War intervened.

———o———

"German Idioms" by Edward F. Hauch, professor of German at Hamilton College, is a book included by Macmillan on its advance list of language department publications. It is at present in press, but is expected to be on the market by spring. This volume will contain approximately five thousand idiomatic expressions compiled from German prose by collaborators skilled in teaching the language.

FORUM

Clinton, N. Y.
March 2, 1929.

To the Editor:

My first glance at the splurge in the last edition of **Life** gave me the impression that therein was written the obituary of upperclassman chapel, but, on careful reading, I found that the seeds of more progeny were in the process of being planted. A propos of the editorial, EXCELLENT OINTMENT WITH THE FLY REMOVED, don't you think a more appropriate one would have been, Excellent Ointment WITH TWO JUNIOR AND SENIOR FLIES REMAINING?

Yes, another moral victory is added to Hamilton's long list. As the alumni said when Harvard lost by close scores to Yale and Princeton, "To hell with the moral victories; win some games," so I say, let's accomplish something tangible before boasting.

Sincerely,
JOHN KANE, '32.

Interfraternity Cup Goes To Alpha Delts

Alpha Delta Phi, the only fraternity to finish three men, collected a total of 15 points in the initial interfraternity ski race held last Sunday afternoon, to win the cup offered by the athletic department. Despite the fact that unfavorable weather conditions decreased the number of entrants and necessitated slow going, the race went off smoothly. The winner of individual honors, O. R. Smith of Psi Upsilon, covered the two mile course in record time, bettering that of the All-College race on Washington's Birthday by 50 seconds.

Second place went to J. R. Hughes of Alpha Delta Phi who was about 25 feet behind Smith at the finish, while third place honors went to W. R. Rayton of the Emerson Literary Society and winner of the all-college championship race. Kavakos of Decagon and Carl Smith of Psi Upsilon engaged in a bitter struggle near the finish line for fourth place, with the honors going to Kavakos by a slight margin. Fisher, Allen, Humeston, and Brown, all of Alpha Delta Phi, finished next in the order named. Denham, the only Theta Delt entrant, finished tenth.

———o———

Roger Briggs, '25, is at present located with the sales force of the Wagar Ice Cream Company of Troy, N. Y.

———o———

On January 31, Oscar T. Barck, '23, was married to Miss Olive Aschembach in Brooklyn, N. Y.

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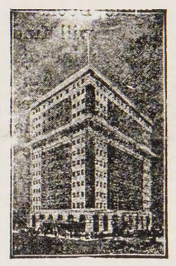
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STATISTICS ON JUNIOR PROM COLLECTED BY LIFE REPORTER

That Hamilton brings eighty per cent of its house party girls from New York State, that the average time a Hamilton man has to wait for h "bread and butter" letter is three days, and that fifteen per cent of the girls are "blind dates" were the fact revealed by an investigation of statistics gathered from the recent Junior Prom. The figures were based upon a census taken of the four fraternities entertaining during mid years. Although Junior Prom has been past history for some time, i has not been possible to print this re port before since the **Life** reporter making the investigation wished to have sufficient time for delinquent "bread and butter" letters to appear.

The geographical distribution girls is not surprising, perhaps, except in the fact that there were none a tending Prom from the New England States. There were a few from the South as far below the Mason-Dixon line as Georgia and one from as fa West as Madison, Wisconsin. The popular cities in New York State itself seem to be Utica, Binghamton, and Syracuse. The popular colleges are Vassar, Wells, Cornell, Syracuse, Skidmore, Mt. Holyoke, Albany State Teachers' College and Oneonta Normal, in about the order listed. College girls are slightly preferred to those not attending college, or so the figures say, and non co-eds are to be preferred to co-eds. Since Hamilton itself is not co-educational, perhaps this result was to be expected.

The "bread and butter" letter offers an interesting way to rate house-party guests. Ordinarily, it is received at Hamilton in almost exactly three days. College girls, however answer in 2.8 days while girls living at home take 3.26 days. In this latter class are three girls still delinquent in writing, and the obvious conclusion is that in order to be sure of a letter, invite a college girl. Those living in New York State answer in 2.8 days, while those in the South, in 4.14 days. The West presents something of a riddle. At Prom there were only two girls who could be considered properly as living in the West. One answered in two days while the other is still delinquent. The answer may lie in the fact that the one who replied is a student at Vassar. At any rate, from these figures, the West must b considered below the East or South in matters of good form.

From among the popular girls' colleges listed above, Syracuse and Albany State are the quickest to answer. The average for both schools is two days. Mt. Holyoke and Oneonta Normal answer in two and half days, Skidmore and Cornell in three and a half, Vassar in three and two-thirds, and Wells in five. "Blind dates" take five and a half days, with one delinquent letter.

Two Volume Translation Recently Made by Chase

John W. Chase, '26, has recently translated from the French the third and fourth volumes of "The Years Between" by Paul Feval and M. Lassey, two modern French novelists. The book began with two volumes "The Mysterious Cavalier" and "Martyr to the Queen" which were translated by Cleveland B. Chase, '23, a brother of John W. Chase The last two volumes, "The Secret of the Bastille" and "The Heir of Buckingham" complete the book.

These books have as their ideal an imitation of the style and presentation of characters of Dumas. According to the reviewer of the New York Herald-Tribune Books, "Here for the first time you will find romances which are genuine disciples of the master whose secret has never been learned by romance-going hacks." Dumas' thrilling dialogue and conception of history have been faithfully copied with the result that M. M. Feval and Lassey seem to have written an admirable book.

o

John P. Gualtieri, '25, who was graduated from the Harvard Law School last June, and who recently passed the New York State Bar examination, is located with the firm of Sutherland and Dwyer, Rochester, N. Y.

PRES. FERRY SPEAKS AT BOSTON ALUMNI BANQUET

(Continued From Page One)

Hamilton spirit that was so clearly evident during the banquet.

The first speaker of the evening, introduced by toastmaster Nieland, '08, was a direct lineal descendant of Samuel Kirkland, following his address Post, '99, teacher of English and rhetoric in a High School of Worcester, Mass., spoke briefly. Frederick D. Eddy, representing the Hamilton undergraduate body, also said a few words.

President Ferry, in an address which was the main feature of the evening, outlined the building plan for the near future. Among those improvements, or rather extensions, mentioned were an auditorium, a new gymnasium, an addition to the chemistry laboratory, and an enlargement of the library. He told of the recent improvements on the Campus—the cement roads which were laid last summer, and the electric lights that will be installed early this spring. He also mentioned an acknowledgment of the gift by Elihu Root of a fifty-acre tract of land which is to be utilzied for new houses for the faculty, and an extension of the golf course. Of particular interest not only to alumni but to undergraduates as well, was President Ferry's statement that Hamilton in recent years has shown no falling-off in numbers of applications received for entrance every fall, but, contrary to most colleges in the last few years, has showed a decided increase. He also mentioned the fact that the small college is rapidly coming into its own, and its tremendous advantages are quickly becoming acknowledged. To illustrate his point, he mentioned that eleven million dollars recently received by the trustees of Harvard University were to be utilized in dividing it into small, distinct colleges. In closing, President Ferry asserted that undergraduates and alumni need feel no fear that the name of Hamilton is unknown in distant parts,as he has inquiries every year from young men and, curiously enough, from occasional young women, who live in states and lands thousands of miles away.

o

Chi Beta Sigma Gives Successful Tea Dance

More than twenty guests were entertained Saturday afternoon at a tea dance given by the Chi Beta Sigma Fraternity in honor of its new members. Art Bates and His Barbarians furnished music for dancing. The guests present included: Misses Helen Roemer, Peggy Gleason, Betty Collins, Judy Larkin, Irene Mulady, Jean Arthur, Arlene Bush and Marion Richards, all of Utica; Esther Bartow, Marjorie Flack, Emily Van Zandt, Marion Pashley, Oneonta; Julia H. Halstead, Hazel Taylor, Betty Hopkins, Dorothy Day, Syracuse; Mrs. Russell Sherman, Claire Sturdevant, Ardis Burns, Mary Delahunt, Clinton; Mary Hayes, Waterloo; May Fraser, Liberty; Helen Watson, Rochester.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Mox A. Weber, Clinton, and Mr. and Mrs. George Finch La Grange, Utica.

o

Ian James Bald, '27, was on the Hill over the week-end. He is member of the Department of German at the University of Syracuse.

MODERN SPAIN IS DISCUSSED BY DR. STARKIE

(Continued From Page One)

the people are very democratic, holding strongly to the idea of the dignity of man. Dr. Starkie spoke of the democratic spirit of the king, fraternizing with his subjects.

Spain has no great movements in literature or philosophy, since it is a country of individuals. Perhaps the greatest Spanish figure today is Miguel de Unamuno, great educator, philosopher, novelist, poet, and man of learning. Full of new ideas, very rebellious, advocating the returning to Spanish tradition, Unamuno started the movement to do away with the kingship. Exiled from Spain for his activity, he now lives three miles from the border and constantly fulminates against the king. Unamuno is a typical example of the rebellious Spaniard, says Dr. Starkie, reminding one of Francois de Villon and Ignatius Loyola.

Dr. Starkie considers Blasco Ibanez a distinct contrast to Unamuno, the austere mystic. Ibanez was a florid man of the business type, a fierce socialist, whose novels, in Dr. Starkie's opinion, are not good literature, because they depict cosmopolitan life rather than the real Spanish character.

Primo de Rivera, another of Dr. Starkie's friends, is a very interesting example of the dictator, presenting quite some contrast to Mussolini. His whole effort is to bring Spain back to normality again, and in this he has met with some success. Although 65 years of age, he works 15 hours each day, and has a most dramatic nature.

In the Spanish theater, Benavente and Sierra are outstanding personalities. Benavente resembles Bernard Shaw in his witty epigrams, and Oscar Wilde in the brilliance of his paradox. Sierra presents the medieval religious sense, showing the part played by woman in Spain. He is the writer of such productions as the "Kingdom of God," "The Cradle Song," and the "Romantic Young Lady," all presented on Broadway.

Speaking of the status of woman in Spain, Dr. Starkie stated that there is hardly a country where woman plays a greater part. She is essentially the mother, looking upon her husband with maternal indulgence. In reality she rules the whole family, in spite of the pretensions of the husband.

In considering the national art o Spain, Dr. Starkie held that the real national art of that country is the dance. In Spain the dance is more than a mere frivolous matter. It is a ritual of life. It holds a place in the religious services, the social functions, the ordinary duties of every day life. To find the real Spanish dance, one must know th gypsies who have preserved it from the commercialism that has altered it in most instances. Dr. Starkie has spent many summers traveling about with gypsie troupes, playing the violin for them, so that his acquaintance is all at first hand. He vividly pictured the real native dance as seen in the low cafes of Madrid where only Spanish is spoken. The Jewish, Arab, and gypsy elements combined with Castilian restraint make up this dance which is absolutely dominated by rhythm.

As to the importance of rhythm in the Spaniards life, Dr. Starkie spoke of Bellemonte, the full-fighter. His "playing the bull" is all a matter of rhythm, in reality a dance. A keen sense of rhythm dominates Spanish nature, to the extent that when Spanish music is not melodious it is still always fired with rhythm.

The sum of all these individuals and their accomplishments makes up the Spain of today. There is no school, no movement. Everything is individual.

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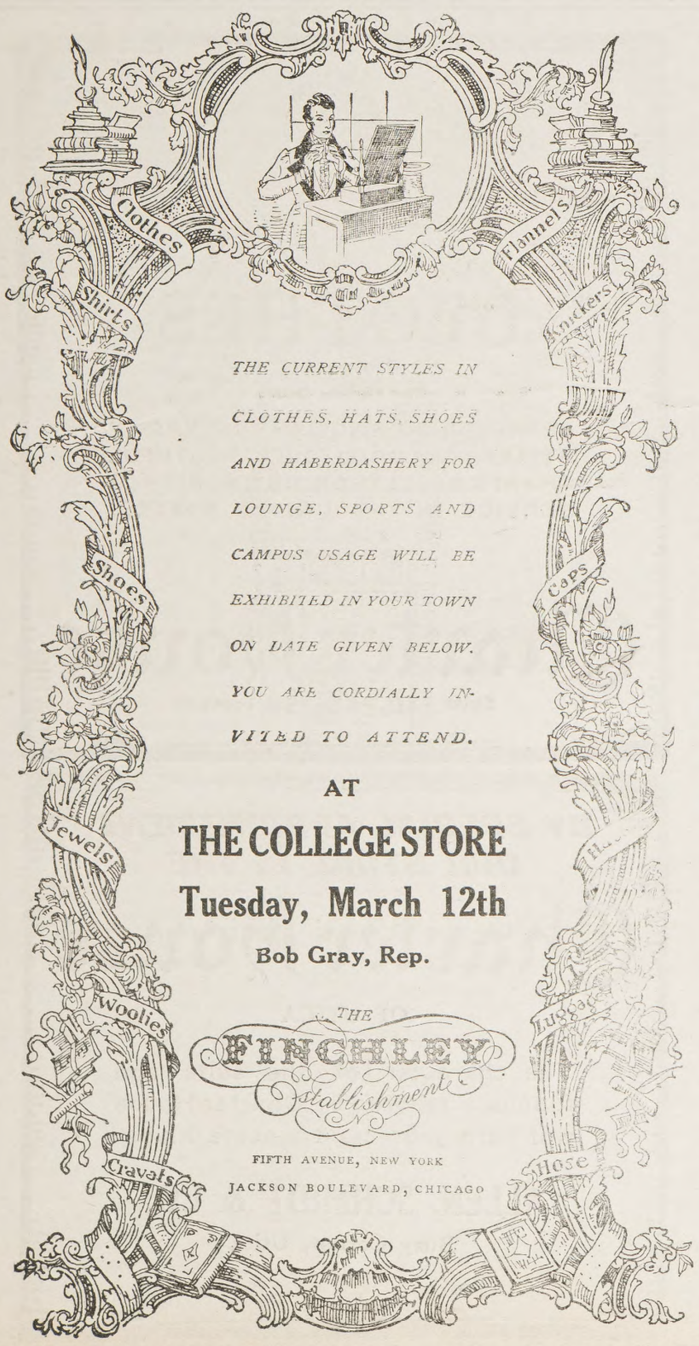

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